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Seclusion, violence drop

AUTO INSURANCE IN COLORADO

State's rates on rapid rise



Chelsa Nava reacts to the hail damage on her husband's car in the parking lot at the Colorado Mills mall in Lakewood last May. The hailstorm that hit the Denver area caused a record-setting \$1.4 billion in damages. RJ Sangosti, Denver Post file

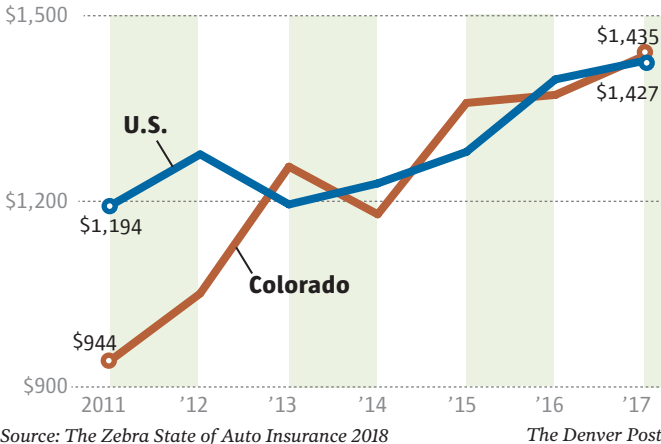
By Aldo Svaldi
The Denver Post

Auto insurance premiums in Colorado rose at the third-fastest rate of any state in the country and at more than three times the pace of inflation over the past six years, according to a new rate survey. "Colorado has seen a pretty significant increase in overall premiums," said Neil Richardson, a registered insurance agent with The Zebra, an insurance search engine behind the Zebra State of Auto Insurance 2018.

Colorado's 54.2 percent increase in the average premium between 2011 and 2017 lagged only Montana at 64 percent and Mississippi at 60.3 percent and outstripped the 20 percent gain measured nationally. Those hikes don't account for costs from the May 2017 hailstorm that hit the metro area, which caused a record-setting \$1.4 billion damage, but that event can only drive costs higher in the future. Individual premiums can vary widely based on the car, miles driven, a driver's record and the types of coverage sought. To account for that, the

Rising cost of car insurance

Colorado's auto insurance premiums rose at the third-fastest rate of any state in the nation. Experts point to bad weather, more people on the road and legalized marijuana as reasons for the increase.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH RESIGNS

Embattled Eustachy bows out at Colorado State

By Matt L. Stephens
The Denver Post

It's official. Larry Eustachy's time as the Colorado State University men's basketball coach has come to an end, less than six years after it started. The coach who said he wanted

to finish his career with the Rams resigned Monday, following an internal investigation, led by athletic director Joe Parker, of his conduct and treatment of players, a university source told The Denver Post. CSU later confirmed the departure. CSU will pay the 62-year-old

Eustachy a total of \$750,000 in three installments (July 1, Jan. 1, 2019; and March 1, 2019) after his paid administrative leave ends July 1. The sides had been negotiating an exit since Feb. 8, when CSU decided it would not retain Eu-



Larry Eustachy, 62, had a 121-74 record at CSU. He was facing allegations of abusive behavior.

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More: Reaction to Larry Eustachy's departure and what's next for CSU men's basketball. »1B, 5B

Sweeping, state-ordered reform of youth lockup centers has improved the culture at the facilities.

By Jennifer Brown
The Denver Post

Several of the cold, concrete rooms once used for the solitary confinement of Colorado youths in lockup now hold lounge chairs, teddy bears and, in some cases, video games. That's because the state Division of Youth Services — no longer called "Youth Corrections" because of 2017 state law that ordered sweeping reform — hasn't been using seclusion nearly as often.

The division, which includes 10 state-run youth centers, has decreased seclusion stays from 302 per month two years ago to 94 per month by its most recent tally in January. Each stay is, on average, about 35 minutes.

Violence inside detention centers also has dropped, according to division statistics. The number of youth-on-staff assaults per month reached a high of 22 in December 2015 and was at 12 last month.

The changes have come after intense scrutiny of the youth corrections system, including a blistering Colorado Child Safety Coalition report last year that detailed pain-compliance techniques used to subdue youths and a body restraint called the "wrap." But division officials say they

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TRUMP REQUEST REJECTED

Dreamers' fate must advance through courts

By Jessica Gresko
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON» The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the Trump administration's highly unusual bid to bypass a federal appeals court and get the justices to intervene in the fate of a program that protects hundreds of thousands of young immigrants from deportation.

The announcement means the case affecting "Dreamers" will have to work its way through the lower courts before any Supreme Court ruling is possible. The case could become moot if Congress takes action in the meantime. Right now, however, efforts to address the issue in Congress have hit a stalemate.

The Supreme Court's decision for now to stay out of the case on the Obama-era Deferred Action

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